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ANTED TEN UENTS-Chestnuts came in JOHNSON'S Gallery, Sunth and Main, where every kind of Picture or case may be lad at the lowest prices in the city. Small Pictures ten cents. WANTED—By a gentleman, a Sleeping Room, and partial board, in a house having no obscinction to the time for the means, and willing to do emisthing about cooking according to his own way, and take care of his linea. Address M. B. HILLER, 1708 Office.

WANTED-TO PRINTERS-A situation in a pressman. Offs who, or situation in a book or other Union office, would be thankfully received. Address S. P. W., Press Office.

ANTED-SITUATION \$50 will be given for a permanent situation on any of the rail-toger running out of the city. Reference given.

Address C. M. MAY, Cincinnati P. O. 1918-62 (Gis. copy 2 and ch. Frees.)

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[1910-c* 211 Fifth and Plum, Boarding-house.

WANTED - ATTENTION - Important Secret for Margine Ladies - Mrs. BUBLEIGE M. D., will lecture on MONDATS, WEDNESDAYS and FELDAYS, at 1) o'clock A. Mrs. at her office, o'rith-stat corner of Race and Sixth-sea, Scom No. Consulation heavy from 5 A. M. to 2 P. M., or through the Potentice. Mrs. Surfacigh has brought from Europe remedies for female diseases which give positive and immediate relief.

WANTED-5.000 MEN-To sell a new and splended CAMPAIGN MAP. \$100 a month can be resized. Call upon or selfress MAGE E BARNITZ, Book and Map Publisher, 38 West Fourth et., Cincinnati.

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the Burnet Hause, one was Marcon Shorts, have Revi and Klause. The Judge will be severally aving the same at this office.

FOR RENT.

POR RENT OR LEASE A three-story Hrick Dwelling of eleven rooms; bath-room; gas throughout; barge cistern; fivet, give and reary gartie hall and side behrance; if the western part of the city. Hent \$425. Inquire at 22 Hathaway-st. [cit]-b².

FOR RENT A three-story gaw Brick House of ten rooms—37 Cest-st. The house is papered and grainest, has bath-poom and gas-distured complete; front and back yards, to an alley. It is a nice dwelling for a respectable firmity. Apply at A. DUPPLE'S, next door east. None but a Frompt paying tensus used apply.

FOR RENT-BOOMS-Large, airy, furnished becomes suitable for families or studie gantlemen, at No. 227 Broadway, between fixth and Seventh-tis.

FOR RENT-OR LEASE-New Frame House true from the first from and back rards in the western part of the city. Apply to HENRY WARE, No. 7 West Fourth-street.

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MISS MARIAN MACARTHY, And the popular comedian, MR. FELIX A. VINCENT. THURSDAY EVENING, June 21, will be acted the comedicta called A DAY IN PARIS. Emily Greenville, Miss Macarthy; Sam, Mr. Vincent

After which, After which,
THE BONNY FISH WIFE.

Clus Thistledown and Maggie McFarland, Miss
Macarthy; Gaiters, Mr. Lettingwell.

To be followed by JENNY LIND. JENNY LIND.
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The performance will conclude with
MY PERCIOUS BETSY.
Westell Mr. Elisher: Mrs.

Bobtail, Mr. Vincous; Wagtail, Mr. Elisise; Mrs. Bobtail, Mrs. Dickson; Mrs. Wagtail, Miss Kate O'Brien.
To-morrow evening, Benefit of Miss MACARTHY.
In reheareal, Bourcicault's last novelty—"The Colleen Bawn."

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BETHEL RAGGED SABBATH SCHOOL

GRAND RASPBERRY FESTIVAL

This Evening, June 21. TICKETS 50 CENTS. To be had at the door, or of B. FRANKLAND, 20 West Fourth-st., one door east of Smith & Nixon & Hall. The Bethel children will take part in the exercises. Doors open at 7% of clock.

ODD-FELLOWS' PICNIC,

TOO BE GIVEN BY FIDELITY LODGE,
NO T. I. O. O. F. on the steamer CHAMPION No. 3, at Parloy Greve, on FRIDAY, June 22,
1860. Tickets can i.e. had of the following committies and at the boat: Wmr. Wallace, T. Walters, H.
W. Gass, H. Clark, John Schroder, J. Gilbert, C.
Gray; J. M. Arkstart, Chief; I. hulivov Hatthews,
Assistant Chief. JOHN T. WALKERS, Socy.
The boat will leave the toot of Walnutst, at 7
o'clock; foot of Wastern-row at 74, o'clock, and
West's Mill at 8 o'clock.
Music by Menter's Cornet and String Band.
Tickets \$1, admitting genfleman and accompanying ladies.

SARBATH-SCHOOL EXCURSION.—
STE Sabbath Schools of Carrest, and Mears Chapel, of the Ladies' Home Mission, will go on their Annual Excursion.

NEXT SATURDAY, June 22, to Parior Grove The steamer CHAMPION No. 3 will leave the foot of Western-row at 7½ o'clock A. M. and Fifth-street Landing at 8 o'clock A. M.

Tickets—For adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

A friends of the Mission are cordially invited, jezi-b*

AUCTION SALES.

UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO. Furniture, two Jinnos, Finacion Buggy, &c., FRIDAY MORNING, June 27, at 9 octock, at store, 18 East Fourth-st., will be sold, a quan-of Furniture, large piece of Oil-cith, Gas Fend-

ant, &c. — A Camera and Daguerrelan Apparatus.
ALSO—Two Planes.
ALSO—One new Phaeton Buggy, full plate, bes
of city make. [je21] J. GHAFF, Auctioneer. of city make. [je21] J. GHAFF, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Sales-room No. 18 East Fourth-street.—Stock
of a Trading Boat, &c.—Will be sold at Auction, on
THURBADAY MOENING, June 71, 81 9 o'clock, at
our Store, No. 18 East Fourth-street, an invoice of
Notions, being in part the Stock of a Trading Boat,
among which will be found Handkerchiels, Buttons,
Spool Cotton, Drawers, Patent Throad, Hosiery,
Ghoves, Mits, Combs, Embroidery, Baskets, Pins,
Portmonnales, and a variety of other articles,
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JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—By H. S. MILES & CO.,
Sales-room No. 25 Pearl-street.—Large and
recomptory Sale of Pocket Cherry, Recover Schoore,
Sowies knifer of Society of Auction, without any
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MORNING, June 21, at 08, 5 clock, Three Thousand
Dollars' worth of america Children, and Society MORNING, June 21, at 9% o'clock, Three Incomes to Dollars' worth of superior Gutlery, inst resolved, being of the best English manufactures, embracing every variety and style of Pockot-knives, Ranors, Sciasors, Bowie-knives, Daggers, &C.

The trade are invited to attend this Sale, as the Goods will be seld in liberal lots.

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BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND WHEELING.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at 8 P. M.

St. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, June 20: Barometer.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WAST OF POSTAGE Mrs. Jonnie McDowell, Providence, R John F. Campbell, Hesler's Cross-land Jacob Hawthorn, Newport Ry, Samuel Entrican, St. Lonis, Mo. B. Graham Dunn, New York City, J. D. Morton & Co., Memphie, Tenn. J. C. Green, New York City, L. Franklits, New York City.

Newspaper Favors.—J. P. Glore, Mail Agent of the Covington and Lexington Rail-road, furnished us yesterday with Louisville papers six hours in advance of the mail.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- This excellent Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankful.

New Engine-nouse in the West Eng.— The work upon the new engine-house, corner of Ninth and Freeman, was begun yesterday, and will be prosecuted to a speedy conclusion.

Connection.—The contract for building the Sixth District School-house has been awarded to Swain & Chenoweth, instead of pier & Chenoweth, as has been erroneously

READABLE.—The following new reading can be found at G. N. Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-street: Atlantic Monthly, for July; Frank Leslie's Monthly and the Nick-Nax, for the same month, together with the Waverly Magazine, Harper's Weekly, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper for this week.

BUBGLARY IN COURT-STREET.—The residence of John Tomlinson, on Court-street, near Rittenhouse, was feloniously entered night before last. The burglars effected an entrance by means of an outsider, and after ransacking the house without arousing the inmates, departed with booty in money and jewelry to the amount of nearly forty dollars

FERTIVAL FOR THE BENNEIT OF THE BETHEL SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—A rasberry festival will be given this evening at Smith & Nixon's Hall for the benefit of the Bethel Sunday-school. The labor of instrucing ragged children how to read, of furnishing them with employment, and thus attending to their physical as well as mental wants, is one of love, purely, and deserves, and should receive, the sympathy of all good citizens. Ample arrangements have been made to render the coming festival one of the most brilliant of the kind that has been given during the present season, and we earnestly hope it the present season, and we earnestly hope may be largely attended.

An Impertment Coxcome in Danger.—
We have received a communication signed
"Eight Ladies," complaining that they are
daily annoyed by a male biped, who is described as tall and slender, with dark eyes
and black curly hair, moustache and imperial, and who impudently stares at them as
they pass, and makes a practice of following
them, much to their disgust and inconvenience. He wears a dress-coat, light vest, and
large plaid pants, sports a cane and infests
Central-avenue from one to six P. M. daily.
The "Eight Ladies" desire to hint in this
communication that their wrath, which has
been gathering for some time, is about to fall
upon his brainless head, and, also, to warn
him of the danger he is in of being cowhided, providing he does not cease exhibit-AN IMPERTINENT COXCOMB IN DANGER. hided, providing he does not cease exhibit-ing, toward them at least, his impertment curiosity.

HIGH COMPLIMENT TO A CINCINNATI CERROYMAN.—The following, which we find in an exchange, is a high compliment to one of the most earnest and intellectual clergymen with whose presence our city has ever been fa-

whose presence our city has ever been favored. The paper says:

"Rev. M. D. Conway, who officiates at the Unitarian Church, on the corner of Fourth and Race-streets, Cincinnati, is talked of as the successor of Rev. Theodore Parker at Boston. Mr. Conway is a man scarcely thirty years of age, a native of Virginia, and a graduate of old Harvard at Cambridge, Mass. He is a hard student and an original thinker. We know no man in the country or the world, on whom the mantle of Theodore Parker is more likely to fall than on Mr. Conway. We are quite sure that the abilities of the latter are equal to those of the former, and there is a fair prospect that in theological lore and scientific attainments, the young will soon reach the stand-point occupied by the senior at the time of his departure to another aphere. Evangelicals will doubtless agree that the heterodoxy of Conway is by no means inferior to that of Parker."

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City Council.—Proceedings Last Night. At eight of clock the roll was called, and seven members answered to their names.

At half-past eight, eighteen members being present, Mr. Hirst offered a resolution permitting the Little Miami Railroad Company to lay their track on the south side of Frontstreet, provided it be kept at least three feet from the curb-stones. Adopted.

Mr. Whitcomb presented an ordinance increasing the salary of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Police Court from \$25 to \$35 per month. Lost.

Mr. Perry offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Parks, in connection with the City Solution, be instructed to open up a nesolution with the city Solution, and increasing the salary of the Washington Park, on the serious and without the Washington Park, on the recommendation of the Mayor in his sanual measure to Council, April 19, 1860.

Referred to the Committee on Parks, in connection with the City Solicitor.

Mr. Eggleston offered a resolution authorizing the purchase of a resolution authorizing the purchase of a steam fire-engine for the Webster-street Engine-house, from Mr. Latta, to be constructed on the Philadelphia plan, the cost to be \$4,500. Referred to the Committee on Fire Department, with instructions to advertise for competition.

Mr. Walker presented a resolution from the Park Commissioners, conferring special police, powers upon laborers employed on the Washington Park. Adopted.

Mr. Eggleston presented a petition from the Barks and presented a petition from the Book of the Seventeenth Ward, adversed to the Committee.

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nlating the blocking of squares. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Stokes presented a petition from citizens of the Seventeenth Ward, asking the construction of a double-track street railroad, from Washington-street to the corporation line, and accompanied it with an ordinance directing the Board of City Improvements to advertise for proposals for the work. Laid over under the rules.

Mr. Von Seggern presented an ordinance appropriating \$2,505 to to pay for damages occasioned to citizens of the Ninth Ward by the recent overflow. Passed.

[The damages were occasioned by the negligence of the City Commissioners, who falled to clean the sewers in a proper manner.]

net.]
After transacting some unimportant business, the Council adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S PRATER—The Summer beason as this catable function and the re-best very sup-cessful. Marian Macarthy is quite a clever scubrette, and those who have witnessed her performances have been agreeably entertained, nowithstanding a slight tendency to broadness its some things; which discovered a lack of taste, and might be remedied without strious importance. The bill for to-night consists of A Day in Paris, The Benny Fish Wife, Forms Lind and Mr. Processes Return It all of which

Jenny Lind and My Pressons Betsy, in all of which Mr. Vincent will appear with the laughing Marian. THE FRENCH OPERA TROUPE IN ST. LOUIS. In the Pauss of Monday we stated that in our opinion the first members of the Opers Troups, tately performing in New Orleans, had not been advertised in St. Louis. The following from the Democrat of Tuesday, would seem to confirm our impression:

in St. Louis. The following from the Democrat of Tuesday, would seem to confirm our impression:

"Trench Opera" was a very inviting announcement, and drew out a very large and brilliant andience last night. Eacher is Disable, for the first time in St. Louis, was another promising card, and throw the different into a force of delightful expectations of the control of the control of a mortifying talliure, and resulting, in part, from the extravagant assumption of the trongs in cessaying so heavy an opera as Robert is Disable, but attributable check to the almost total inefficiency of the arritate, From notices observed by as from time a strate, From notices observed by as from time to time, in the New Orleans papers, of last winter, we were justified in the expectation that such artists as Phillippe, Genibrel and Mashane Mesmaker possessed talents of undoubted excellence and superiority. It would, perhaps, he mifair to discredit them upon their first performance, but surely their efforts last hight heave barely the shadow of a contingency upon which the public may hang a hope for something good set to come out of them without samothness or any other bicasing quality. Phillippe is chiefly remarkable for his indurrous falsette. Had discussed the surely who in the surely who will be the contingency of a fine house, this beautiful the are was never more degantly occupieds. A fair orchestra, excellent scenery, and every body proposessed in their favor. Under these circumstances, their failure is almest a hopeless use.

GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE HUGHES AND WOODWARD HIGH SCHOOLS,—The annual ex-amination of the Hughes and Woodward High

amination of the Hughes and Woodward High Schools terminated day before yesterday with very satisfactory results. The following are the names of the graduates:

Woodward—George E. Strowbridge, James Irvine, Edward H. Rowe, George F. Davis, Robert S. Schultz, Isaac Simon, Milton B. Graff, Thomas Brown, Leopold Lehman, Henry J. Goldberg, Miss Ella H. Hubbell, Miss Evas Baldwin, Miss Esrah J. Townley; Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Maria E. Cheever, Miss Emma M. Ray.

Hughes—Mary E. Coffin, Frances A. Garrison, Jane T. Hall, Virginia I. Logan, Mary E. Menzies, Amanda M. Sawyer, A. Louisa Sackert, Mary J. Williams Frances Wisebat William P. Babbitt, William F. Gibbs, William T. Gray, Edward P. Howe, Robert H. Hoses, Frank M. Peale, James E. Stewart, Wm. T. Tibbitts, John W. McLean, Thomas M. Sechler.

In obedience to the will of the late Pro-

M. Sechler.
In obedience to the will of the late Pro-In obedience to the will of the late Pro-fessor Ray, a fund was set apart for the pur-chase of medals to those two pupils in each graduating class who should evince the highest mathematical attainments. The fol-lowing were awarded the medals: Recipients of Gold Medals.—James Irvine, of the Woodward, and William T. Gray, of the Woodward, and William T. Gray, of

the Hughes.

Recipients of Silver Medals.—George F
Davis, jr., of the Woodward, and Edward P
Howe, of the Hughes.

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR.—
The City Auditor, last night, reported to the
City Council the following receipts and expenditures of the city, for the week ending
on Saturday last, together with the amount
remaining in the Treasury at that time: BECKIPTS.

8 d	Watch Fund. Fire Department Fund. Light Fund. Sinking Fund.	25,000 1,041 1,052 287	20 31 00 00
a	Total	\$27,925	21
oe Late	EXPENDITURES. General Fund. Police Court and City Prison Fund. Watch Fund. Superior Court Fund. Light Fund. Fire Department Fund.	119 300	34 73 83 80 60 46
g	Total. There are now remaining in the Cit ury the following sums:		
古 是 人 是 人 是	General Fund. Watch Fund. Interest Fund. Superior Court Fund. Fire Department Fund Light Fund. Work house Fund. McMicken Fund. Sinking Fund. Common School Fund (bonds and cash).	\$92,904 10,607 47,964 6,634 11,948 1,063 8,945 5,976 190,430 25,596	40日 日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT FARMERS College.—The commencement exercises at Farmers College took place yesterday and ware largely attended. The following was

the programme:

1. "The Dignity of Subordfuntion." E. N.

Mild, College Hill, Ohio.

2. "David C. Broderick." S. T. Brooks, College Hill, Ohio.

3. "The Author." A. C. Hughes, Hamilton, Ohio.

4. "Review of Dr. Hickok's Theory of the Will." Clark Braden, Orwell, Ohio.

5. "The Royal Power in Man, and its Prerogative," with a valedictory address. Wm. Wilmer, Oak Ridge, Ohio.

6. "The Citizen," address before the Society of Alumni. Charles B. Brown.

The orations, of which we merely give the subject, were all good, and it is therefore needless to particularize. The exercises passed off very agreeably, and were listened to with attention throughout.

Man Severely Beaten.—About eleven o'clock, night before last, a man named James Fitspatrick was discovered lying on the bank of the canal, near Eighth-street, in a state of semi-unconsciousness. After he had been removed and restored he stated that he was attacked by a couple of men, who knocked him down, and after beating him very severely, left him to care for himself. He can not form any idea of the cause of this attack, and knows nothing of the parties, averring that he never saw them hefore, and has no quarrel with any one to his knowledge. His head is severely cut, and his body badly bruised, but his injuries, although painful, are not at all daugerous.

although painful, are not at all dangerous.

Important Arrest of a Drailer in Countreprint Monry—Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Spurious Bills Discovered.—Yesterday abox addressed to John Burch came to this city from Pittsburg per Adams's Express Company, whose agents by some means discovered that it contained counterfeit money. Licut. Small was informed of the fact, and stationed himself to await the arrival of Burch, who soon made his appearance, and was immediately arrested and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house. Upon being opened the box was found to contain \$15,000 in appurious bills, together with several well-executed plates.

PERSONAL.—General Comonfort and suite were at the Spencer House yesterday, en route for the East.

for the East.

Colonel James D. France, of Kentucky, is also among the guests of that hotel. Having recovered from his recent illness, he designs joining the army of Garibaldi, in which he has been tendered a commission as soon as he can reach Europe. The Colonel's large military experience will eminently quality him for excellent service on the Continent.

A cooking and heating apparatus, which will heat the room scarcely more than an oillamp, and is as easily lighted and extinguished, while it produces the heat of a compound hlow-piperat precisely the spot where it is wanted, may be found in the Erovspor Stove, advertised in this paper, and on orbitition at No. 11 West Fourth-street, where it is in operation daily at 11 A, M.

A DRAYMAN SUS-STRUCE.—A drayman, Patrich Donahue, who reaides on Seventh-street, near Culvert, was sun-struck, while driving on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to his home and restoratives applied, and it is now believed that he will recover.

LAW REPORT.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

COMMON PLRAS. CIVIL SIDE—BEFORE JUDGE COLLINE—T.
Corwin and Robert Corwin vs. The Cincinnati
and Chicago Bailroad Corspany and The Merchants Bank of Norwich, Conn. The plaintiffs, as judgment creditors of the Cincinnati
and Chicago Railroad, of Ohio, seek to set
aside a deed made by the Railroad Company
to the Bank, in satisfaction of a loan of \$40,000, made by the Bank.

John Woollam vs. Evans & Co. To recover
for an alleged deficiency in counting out a
check. Verdict for plaintiff for \$220.70,

CRIMINAL BURNISS.—A. naile was entered
in the case of The State against Geo. Schneider.

The State es. P. N. Lishawa. There are three charges of forgery against the accused. The bond was fixed by Judge Mallon in the sum of \$1,000 in each case.

The State vs. John Herman. The defendant, indicted for pettl larceny, entered a plea of guilty, and received sentence of six months on the chain-gang.

SUPERIOR COURT.

John Baille vs. Steamboat Fred. Tron. Demurrer to answer overruled by Judge Hoadley.

E. Dexter vs. E. McElevy and Others. H. E. Campbell vs. The Same. A motion to consolidate these cases was overruled.

Edward Woodruff vs. The Executors of P. Grandin. To recover balance of an amount alleged to be due for legal services. Verdict for amount claimed—\$741.

Stabbing Approx in Buenrows.—Three men named William Hunter, James Hyde and John Johnston, belonging in some capacity to the steamer Groy Eagle, yesterday visited one of those Ethiopian brothels so numerous in the neighborhood of Sixth and Culvert, and while there became involved in a difficulty with some negroes, three of whom were painfally, although not dangerously stabbed. They left the city but were afterward arrested and committed to await an examination before Judge Lowe.

BOY RUN OVER AND BADLY INJURED .- A lad, about five years of age, son of James Slechrist, residing on Broadway, near Frank-lin-street, was run over yesterday evening, by an express wagon. His left leg was broken and his head severely bruised, but his wounds are not at all dangerous.

Canton Matting.—By reference to another column, our readers will see that John Shil-leto & Co, have a fine stock of matting of different styles and qualities.

Fire Last Evening.—The alarm of fire last evening was caused by the partial burning of a frame house on Dobbin-street. Loss trifling.

COVINGTON NEWS.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The greater part of yea-terday was consumed in the trial of the case of the Commonwealth ss. Guttridge, in which the defendant is charged with violating the person of his brother's wife. If the test-mony of the female be true, the case is one of

person of the female be true, the case is one of
the most aggravating on record—the more so,
as her husband takes the part of his brother
against her. The details, as she relates them,
are too monstrous to admit of a record in a
public journal. The evidence will be concluded to-day.

The Grand Jury reported indictments
against the following persons:
Alexander Mulville, for carrying concealed
weapons; Bridget McMahan and Bridget
Dunigan, for grand larceny; James Tameran,
for attering counterfeit money; Joseph East,
for petit larceny; Franklin Bowen, for carrying concealed weapons; N. Timberlake and
Richard Cooper, for grand larceny; John
Scarret and James Scarret, for vagrancy;
David Hold and James Ranson, for passing
counterfeit money.

counterfeit money.

A MUTE SWINDLER.—For about a week past, a deaf mute has been loitering around the streets, under rather suspicious circumstances, and our officials have accordingly kept a watch upon his movements; but as there was nothing in his conduct absolutely crimina, he was permitted, till yesterday, to go unmolested. Day before yesterday, however, Marshal McLaughlin received a letter from the Superintendent of the Danville Asylum for Deaf Mutes, warning all persons against him, as he was personating a graduate of that school, named Thomas Ransom, who lives at Flagg Spring, Campbell County, and by so doing, he had succeeded in obtaining considerable money through Kentucky and Tennessee—one of his victims being the Honorable J. G. Brown, member of Congress from the Elizabethtown District.

On this information, the man, whose real name, as appears from papers found in his possession, is William A. Evans, was arrested and lodged in jail. He says that he is from Georgetown, Ohio, and has a wife in Cincincati, and manifests creek salicitude lest about the contraction of the

Georgetown, Ohio, and has a wife in Cincinnati; and manifests great solicitude lest ahe learn that he has been arrested, and is anxious to see her. When arrested, it was suspected that he could both speak and heaven it was soon ascertained otherwise. He will be examined before Mayor Foley this morning.

creign and Demontic Cours, gainrom WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION.—The Working Men's Association elected the following permanent officers night before last: President, James Reynolds, Vice-President, Henry Crout, Treasurer, W. M. Peacher, Financial Secretary, W. E. Wilson; Recording Secretary, James Slaughter; Trustees, T. Davis, William Nevin and J. P. Harrison; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. W. West.

. NEWPORT NEWS. EDUCATIONAL.—The examination of the public schools commenced to-day. The pupublic schools commenced to-day. The pupils evince advancement and improvement since the first session, a fact worthy of note. The pupils under Miss Belle Marratta, who teaches in the Court-bouse, are quite improved, and some of them received handsome bound volumes as testimonials of their advancement. Those who received prizes are as follows: Missea Lizzie Reamer, Denia Hoendoff, Olive Barber, Margaretta Brogan, and Master Willie Marratta. The pupils of Miss Craig, who also teaches in the Courthouse, also showed proficiency, and were awarded prizes, their names are Misses Ida Gossin, Elida McCracken, Alice Clement, Nellie Chamberlain, Emma Packham and Fanny Parker.

Man Hog Killer,—The City Marshal shot

MAD Hos Killer.—The City Marshal shot a mad hog on Bridge-street, evening before last, that had thrown down and worried two last, that had thrown down and worried two
children who were playing on the street.
The flesh of the children did not come in
contact with the infuriated animal's tusks,
but they were very severely worried and
bruised. A dog was bitten by the hog, and
very soon gave signs of madness, but he scampered off up Licking River before he could
be killed.

Pionic.—The Kentucky, the Excelsior, and Covington Town Ball Clubs will have a grand picaic, to-morrow, twelve miles up the Ohio River, where a model game will be played. They will leave on the steamer Madison in the recently.

AMERITARS OF THE CLERICAL PROFESSION. Dr. Bond, of the Baltimore Advocate, sketches Rev. Greenville Moody as follows:

Rev. Greenville Moody as follows:

Mr. Moody, from Ohio, a large, windy-looking brether, evidently charged with gas to the muzzle, sprang upon the floor, and was elevated to the platform. He held in his hand a manuscript, eptech, evidently of mature age, if not replate with wisdom—and spread hisself for a grand oraterial effort. With a loud voice, and great corporal energy, the orator began:

As a brother said to us—be abowed, first, that Adam and Eve lived together, secondly, that Noah was saved in the ark, and concluded that, therefore Jonah swallowed the whale.

whale, and Transfown

Seventh, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to his home and restoratives applied, and it is now believed that he will recover.

OLD CINCINSATI GRAYA.—The remaining members of this company are requested to meet to-sunght, to make preparations for a parade on the coming Fourth of July. See notice in another column.

A Wooden Mills is Sab Francisco.—The Lowell (Mass.) Courier says that annumber of people from that city went out in the last California steamer to put up the machinery for a large woolen mill at San Francisco. The machinery was shipped for that place some time since, and will be there on the arrival of the men.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. During the week ending last evening, finacial affairs, though fairly active for the season, were quiet—much more so than during the week previous, and considerable of the summer dullness was Propulble in certain quarters. The Money demand decreased, and Currency auguiented, giving a better supply at the close than there was the pre-

a better supply at the close than there was the prerious week.

The price for good Paper is easier and rather lower;
some prime names selling during the week at \$69;
per cant, although the rate is 10, and frequently 12
in the regular quarters. At the regular Discountbouses there have been fair off-rings but hardly equal
to the means to accommodate; several leading
Hankers reporting an ability to extend their loans.

Mattern Exchange during the week ruled steady,
though his active at is buying, except on Baltimore,
and is greenium selling rate.

Gold was quiet suit chiefly in demand for shipment at it, small lots selling at Sellico, promiting
across the counter. A domaind from the country,
Banks is expected max, week, and in the secondary
were irregular and nearly nominal; the domaind forsight being your fir the season.

No alteration occurred in Time-bills, in which
little was done. Sixty-days on New York still go at
250, and on New Orleans at about 12 per centum
per annum.

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The weekly statement to F Bank avorages is quite as favorable as could be expected. The Specie reserve shows an increase of nearly \$40,000, the shipment of Saurday not influencing the figures, while the Loan line shows a very regular movement. The Bank managers would doubtless have been willing to run like line up had there been any material for an expansion. The actual Specie reserve is considerably below the figures of the average. The deposits show a large accumulation. The figures of the statement are as follows:

June 9. June 16.

matters in New York:

There is, perhaps, a little more activity in Demandloane, caused by the very large Gold shipment of
Saturday but there is no change in rates. Undoe
lists of Paper are still scarce, and are taken with
avidity at 45-25-5 per cent. Very prominent single
names, four and six months, can be passed at 5 per
cent. Demand-loans are 465-5 per cent.

The Foreign-bill market is firm, but inactive for
the Wednesday steamer. Sterling is 199-162-109-5;
France, 5.1565-125
A comparison between the Philadelphia Bank
Statement of last week, with the previous one, shows
that Capital has slightly advanced, while the Loans
have decreased Sici.397, the Deposits 556, 377, and the
Circulation 255, 33. The Spoile average increased
SS-577.

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S36.977.
In the other Eastern markets Capital is abundant, and business dull. Money in Boston rules at 566 cc. F. cent. for prime Paper; in Philadelphia at 7c., and in Baitimore at 566.7c.
Currence is in good supply both in Chicago and St. Leuis, and can be readily had at 106817 H cast. Business is quiest in both cities, and in the former Exchange is 155, and in the latter 1 \$\mathbb{E}\$ cant, prantum. Exchange is by, and in the latter 1 st cent, prenium.

Trade in New Orienns is very dull; and Money
sesy, as there is little demand for it. The Baske'
line of discount is full, and prime Paper can be sold
at 88,998 cent. Sight Exchange on New York is
4 St cent premium, selling.

GINGUSSAT HOME MARKET,—The City Horse
market for the week conding has ovening, was dull;
but luminess has been so brisk throughout the premarket for the week conding has ovening, was dull;
but luminess has been so brisk throughout the premy year, that one hears faw complaints. The supply is large,—in excess of the demand, which is limited except for time horizes, lew of which are in market.
The wales of the week reach 31 head, at an average
of about 250; unmy selling as low as \$75 and \$50,
and going as high as \$100 and \$1.25.

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Cattle, 311 Sturp, 250; Hogs, 521. Quotations were

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Cattle, 541 See: p, vsz. 110gs, 551. Quotations were an follows.

Beef Cattle—Ordinary to tair, \$20g3 per 100 pounds.

Extra, \$25_256.

Sacep—Receipts are larger than last week, but prices remain hrm at \$1 m to 3.

Lumbs—Saics at \$1.00ft, per theat.

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New York, June 20—P. M.—Cotton continues dull and heavy: sales of 400-hales imported saiddling uplands, quoted at 10hg/10%.

Flour-opened steady, bar the face export and home trade demand the market became frome, and closed quiet, with ellipers not disposed to operate as any material advances as 5 market became from a star of the face of th

corn-seed quiet and recuchanged.

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New York, June 20.—Stocks higher and moderately active Chicago, Bullmaton and Quiter 115; Delaware, Lacrosse and Wiscousta 95; Gasena and Tolkedo 205; Galena and Ohieagorik; Gareand and Pittaburg 5; Illinois Constrai Serie 425; Araman 1875; Reading 405; Harism Professed 20 Hudson 428; S. See Ready Control 20 Hudson 428; S. See Ready Control 20; Pacific Mail 105; Missouri Huses 549; Michigan Control 71rst 57; Michigan Southern Second 41; Bonda 20.

New York Cattle Market.

The Ohio, opposite this port, continues to recede, having fallen during the twenty-four hours suding last evening some tes tuches, leaving a schannel-depth between hers and Louisville of over-ten feet. The river is still declining at Pittsburg. and doubtless all the way to this point, and even to

the mouth.

The weather continued oppressively warm yesterday; the temperature was moderate for this intitude and season. The nights of lists have been quite pleasant, being much cooler than the days. Allogether, June, thus far, has been a delightful mouth, and un usually free from torrid heats.

Business on the Landing was still dult yesterday, and freights were easone with an excess of tunnage in port. Bates of freight have become more satisfied, and we are now enabled to quote again. Figures yesterday were as follows:

Phyphogra—Cottop. 70c.; Molasses, 65c.; Whisty Pinburg.—Cotton, 70c.; Molasses, 65c.; Whisky, 40c.; Flour, 25c.; Perk and Lard, Mc.; Pound Freights 1256315c. per 100 lbs.
Nashelle.—Whisky, per bri., 75c.; Clover-seed, 60c.; Als. 60c.; Flour, 50c.; Pound Freights, 202335c; per 100 rounds.

St. Louis. - Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 bs.; Whisky and Oil, 65c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; ibs.; Whisky and Oil, 65c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel; Bloves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel; Bloves, 25c.; Carlon, Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 20c. per loop pounds.

New Orleans.—Whisky and Oil, 50c.; Floor, 50c.; Pertatoes and Apples, 50c.; Pork, 70c.; Bacon off in highs., 25c.; and other Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Rog Lard, 15c.; Horses \$10 per head. Machinery 20 g015c.

The river at Louisvilla on Tuesday continued to recede, though not as fast as it had previously, with five feet one inch water in the canal in the evening. During the previous westy-four hours the river had fallen less than two nuches at the head of the falls and five inches at Portland. The weather was very warm and clear.

The Cumberland was slowly falling on Monday evening, with three and a half feet water on the shoals. Yesterday's Louisville Courier has this informs

Owing to the decline in the river, the rates of Owing to the decline in the river, the rates of Southern freights are enhanced, the Diana engaging at 25 cents per bundred for gound lets to New Orieans, and 30 cents for way-lots. Flour 500850c, per barrel; Oil and Whisky segment, per barrel; Lard per tierce, 700875c, Pork per barrel 55 cents to New Orieans, 75 cents to Vicksburg, and 30 cents to plantations. Tobacco per hogshead \$80, and Hay per tun 8s; Lard per keg 15g-18c.

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Box-Burnings at Paducah.—The enterprising boat builders at Paducah, have quite a number of boats on the stocks, and last week Ed. Murray, formerly of this city, launched a new boat, some 200 feet in length, for caprain Davis, for the Nealville and Memphis trade.

Murray has on the stocks two more hoats—one a ferry-boat for Aurora, Tennessee Rivor, and the other a large boat 25s feet in length, with 40 feet beam, and 5 feet hold, for Capt. Ed. Walsh, for the St. Louis and New Drieans trade.

Messars. Cunningham & Rossen have established a ship-yard at Paducaha, and we learn from the Herad that they have the following contracts to fill:
A side-wheel steamer for Capt. Camp. to ply on Red River. Dimensions, 15s sections, beam 25 feet, depth of boild 25 feet.

A side-wheel steamer for Capt. Virgin, to be used as now-boat on Red River and the Missisppi. Dimensions, 150 feet loan, depth of hold 5 feet.

A side-wheel steamer for Capt. Virgin, to be used as now-boat on Red River and the Missisppi. Dimensions, 150 feet long, 22 feet beam, depth of hold 7 feet.

They have also contracted with Captain Reil to hall out the Emma Belts and lengthen hee 20 feet.

Testerday's St. Louis Republican observes in re-

Yesterday's St. Louis Republican observes in regard to the river in that vicinity:

The river here is experiencing a swell. On Monday night it rose to four inches, and up to dark last evening two more inches, useking a total of six inches in twenty-four hours.

The drift and the white fears in the river indicates that the rise is from the Missouri: The drift was constantly increasing last evening, and there are twelve feet water in the channel out to Cairo.

The Upper Missassippi is rising botween the Rapids. There are about seven feet on the Upper, and five feet on the Lower Rapids.

Between Heukuk and this port there are seven or eight feet of water.

A dispatch from the Missouri report the river failing. The weather continues extremely hot. Business on the Landing is duil.

The steamer wm. M. Morrison is not to be cut in

the river there had fallen nineteen inches. The last arrivals from the Missouri report the river falling. The weather continues extremely hot. Business on the Landing is dull. Morrison is not to be cut in two and lengthened, as was first intended by her owners. She will be painted and repaired, and ready for her next trip.

THE RECENT ACCIDENT TO THE STRAIME, SAM GATT.—The St. Louis papers have the following in reference to the accident to the Gaty, on her trip to that port from the Missouri. She did not explode but burned out a boiler, a common occurrence on the Missouri:

the Missouri:

The Sam Gaty, which arrived on Saturday evaning, came into port in tow of one of the farry-boats, having had the misfortune, when yet sometimes had the misfortune, when yet and the source of the farry-boats, having had the misfortune, and the property of the source of the source of the source of the source of the holler being betrued. The specient was the result of the holler being betrued. The fracture in the boiler was about fourteen inches in length by one in breadth, which was quite sufficient to eject all the water from the Soller, and put out the fires one of the breakth, which was quite and the sufficient the surface is all the source of the breakth, which was badly scaled. The engineer states this before issuing leavenworth he had all three of her boilers cleaved, and he attributes the burning of them to the at present extreme middless of the water in the Missouri. The Jahnary, which arrived yesterday, on her was down, also burned one of her boilers, but no disastrous consequences resulted. the Missouri :

Arvicale—Jacob Strader, Louisville; Forest Madison; Magaolia, Mayaville; Grey Engle, roy; Dunietth, Neville; Grand Turk, Pittabu Departure—Jacob Strader, Louisville; Magaysille; Forest Queen, Madison; Grey Yomeror; Dunietth, Neville; Fred Tron, N., chu Laddeli, Nashville; Ohio Belle, dock; Mo

LEGAL.

STATE OF OHIO. HAMILTON COUNTY.

SCOMMON PLEAS COURT - Winter & Son.
Henry Evans, & ed. Legal Notice, No. 20.
Freeland and James Punisp, executors of the last will and tectament of Henry Shelden, deceased, Maris Shelden, widow of the said Henry Shelden, deceased, and Edward A. Shelden, and Sarah Shelden, his wife, and Virginia Shelden, her and deviaces of said Henry Shelden, deceased, and Edward A. Shelden, and Sarah Shelden, his wife, and Virginia Shelden, her and deviaces of said Henry Shelden, deceased, of the city, county and State of New York, will take notice that Neighton Winters and Jonathan H. Winters, partners as V. Winters & Son, of the county of Munigomery and State of Ohio, did, on the 23th day of May, 150, fib-thsir potition in the Ocurt of Common Floasof Hamilton County, Ohlo, against all of said parties above lamed. Winters and Jonathan H. Winters, action, etc. Hing forth: That said Henry Shelden, deceased, of the fibrilly forther. That said Henry Shelden, deceased upon the said of the certain partners, as Hambana, as Marid as a more for Sto. Sea 33, dated January 25, 485, that certain partners where made upon the same until the amount, with accumulated interest, due on the 28th day of January 25, 1865, to said Harnhaman & Winters, on the following described real extat, stated in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohlo, to-with look aunterpred nimeton (19 and twenty (29) on a plat of subdivision made by Omnissioners appointed to make partition among the heirs of William Barr, deceased, of what was commonly called the Lick Run Farrn, in section twenty in the load of the said Harnhaman & Winters, on the following described real extat, state of the said the country of Hamilton and State of Ohlo, to-with look aunterpred nimeton (19 and twenty (29) on a plat of subdivision made by Omnissioners appointed to make partition country. Ohlo Hamilton and State of Ohlo, to-with look aunterpred nimeton (19 and wenty (29) on a plat of subdivision made by Omnissioners appointed to administry that and mortgage

Property Probacts Could No. 32.— Pursuants to the command of an order of sails, to me different of the country of the Country Louise in Chiefman, in the country of Hamilton abovesid, on Saturday, the Model of June, A. D. 180, at eleven orders, the Model of June, A. D. 180, at eleven orders, the Model of June, and Loron of the Model of June, and June, and June, and June, and June, and the property of the following described real outside, to white The undivided now oughth part of that certain tract of land altuments of the Country of Hamilton, and State of Oble, It should be country of Hamilton, and State of Oble, It most took, their developing of the Tractional range in motions, third township and first fractional range in the Manni I Purchase, and perfectively described as Hams thill and nominal as likelike, for Western, and logs the, for State. Cut Musta quiet and anohanged sales of its packages at 74ch, 18c for Shouther and anohanged sales of its packages at 74ch, 18c for Shouther and problems. For Lard the market is from 7, and more active sales of the business against on a point in a transverse for its packages and particularly described as a likelike, for Shate. Cheen stood at 1925.

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Malasses unchanged; we have only of sales of 40 hins. Industates at 25c. Myland quiet, but figure and the sales sellen lines to the lines to the line of these south records the sales of 300 hinds. Caba at 84.50 c., 20 hinds. Porto Hins at 50 c. 10 hins. See stricture at 25c. When a 10 c. 10 c.

New York, June 20.—The market is glut-ted with all descriptions of beef Cattle of improved quality. The prices are steady ranging from \$6 to 9c., but the market is dull, and the average price is receipts 4,000. Multon steady receipts 10,000, liwing rather higher, sales being effected at 54,6 64c; receipts 5,600.